

TAKE CENSUS TOMORROW RISE CASUALTY

In order to assure completion of tomorrow's center-wide census taking with a minimum of inconvenience to all concerned, Joseph Buckley, statistician, announces the following information:

1. Control placed at the main gate at midnight (Sept. 30) to account for all types of leaves.

2. Effective 8 a.m. to-morrow (Oct. 1) until census is completed, no one permitted to enter or leave continued on page 3

FARM HARVEST

CONTINUES WITH SKELETON CREW

Seasonal work leaves really cut into the farm division's pool of essential workers this month when its key men left the center.

However, following the farm motto--"We do the best"--the present skeleton crew has been doing its daily work capably in harvesting seasonal vegetables.

Here is the score: 700 sacks of onions, A. Nakano, supervisor; 828 sacks of potatoes, K. Matsumoto, supervisor; 300 crates of daikon, K. Daikai, supervisor; and winter squash harvest on full swing, H. Fuchigami, supervisor. First deliveries were out yesterday under K. Kumagai's supervision, and will be delivered to the mess halls soon.

All this thanks to the splendid cooperation of the community-minded evacuee residents, stated Nobuo Sakamoto, general farm supervisor.

And way out yonder on the XY ranch, 2000 tons of corn and sorghum were silaged for livestock feeding under the supervision of Y. Asai and T. Uyeda.

Farm division is making another urgent appeal for more workers, male and female, for the canning of tomatoes and other seasonal vegetables crops. It takes

11,000 gallons of tomatoes to feed the evacuees during the winter. With timely help from the various block residents through the cooperation of the block managers, the project cannery was able to start operation, but more hands are needed immediately to keep going at normal speed during the canning season.

Staff Sergeant Kenneth K. Shibata of Haybro, Colo., was wounded in action in the Mediterranean area, the War Department informed his mother, Mrs. Sakino Shibata.

Glenada PIONEER

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RELOCATES 31,000; JOB THIRD DONE, MYER

DENVER--One-fourth of the persons of Japanese descent who were evacuated from the West Coast will not return "home" was the prediction made by Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, last Sunday.

That should not alarm the people of this region, stated Myer, because the number concerned "will be such a drop in the bucket...that any fears of business competition are groundless." Fewer than 20,000 persons involved will be scattered all over the country. And there won't be a mass settlement of persons of Japanese descent in Colorado and anywhere else, Myer added.

Crusade On Fires

PROCLAMATION

Fire uncontrolled is a menace to our individual and national safety.

Fire may destroy valuable property and sometimes it causes loss of life. You or I, our friends and our loved ones might be victims.

Any loss of human life, any loss of useful materials hinder and impede our war efforts.

Nothing less than united vigilance and effort of all the people will suffice to break the grip of this menace.

Now, therefore, I, James G. Lindley, Project Director of the Amache Relocation Center, do hereby designate the week beginning Oct. 8, 1944, as Fire Prevention Week and I earnestly request the people of the project to give special heed to the importance of taking active measures during the week and throughout the year to conserve our human and material resources from the destructive toll of fires. I solicit the cooperation of all the divisions and section heads as well as the residents of the project with a view of promoting realization of the dangers of fire and knowledge of the method of controlling it.

James G. Lindley
Project Director

On the question of lifting the West Coast exclusion order before the war is over, the WRA director said that was "entirely up to the Army."

Director Myer conferred with the project directors at their 3-day conference in the Cosmopolitan hotel here. He is scheduled to leave for Los Angeles, from where he will start a speaking and inspection tour up the Pacific coast.

"We're relocating about 450 persons a week. A total of more than 31,000 have been relocated...the job is more than a third done," he continued.

"Our big problem has been, not getting communities to accept people (evacuees)...but to convince people in the centers, especially older ones, that they will be accepted without resentment.

"Oh, we've had a few incidents, but nearly all Americans realize the saying, 'A Jap is a Jap' is not necessarily true," Myer concluded.